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WATSONVILLE
UNION HIGH SCHOOL
WATSONVILLE, CALIFORNIA

PAUL OBYEN

FOREWORD

"Revoke into song the kings of
our island,
Arthur yet from his underground
hiding stirring to warfare;
Or tell of those that sat round
him as Knights of his
Table---
Great-souled heroes unmatched."

This call of Milton's we have striven to answer in our Book for 1929.

Seek then the ideals of chivalry, which will ever endure, though changed be the sports, the occupations, and the pastimes of modern knights and ladies.

PAUL OBYEN

Bravery never goes out of fashion.—Thackeray

DEDICATION

Loyally and affectionately dedicated to Miss Paulding, the gentle lady who ever inspires our knights to greater deeds of valor.

PAUL OBYEN

The mildest manners with the bravest mind.—Pope

HERITAGE

Mid solitude
Of mountain glens,
When first wild blossoms blow,
A multitude of happiness
Troops in and down the years,
Calling from seed to flower.

Mid loneliness
Of wondering child,
When questing spirit's born,
A glorious host of new desire
Adventures forth from yore,
Daring bold youth to fare.

The Grail is yet,
And Galahad;
Loved Arthur now is king;
Proud knights still ride their
conquering way;
And Merlin and Nimue live
For all eternity.

—T. S. MacQuiddy.

PAUL OBYEN

None but himself can be his parallel.—Theobald

You who are an artist will understand its many lesser meanings.

—Tennyson.

First Row: A. B. Handshy, Vice Principal; Myra J. Harris, History; Mr. Struckman, Shop; F. A. Briggs, Girls' Physical Education; A. Mae Lord, Head of English Department; O. Thorstenson, Head of Agricultural Department. 3rd. Row: J. M. Carlyon, Band, Orchestra; Agnes Dolan, Music; Clara Gene Dickson, Cooking, Spanish; Justin K. Dyche, Physics, Chemistry. 4th Row: T. Merryweather, Agriculture; Doris C. Farrell, Latin, History, English; Ida R. Hayward, Biology, Chemistry; Sarah Waite, Drawing. 5th Row: Marian Martin, Study Hall; Cecilia Alexander, English, History; Alice J. Liles, School Nurse: Mabel D. Hall, Home Economics.

Is not true leisure one with true toil?—Dwight

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Ruth Benham, English; Eleanor Flaugher, Stenography, Typing.

Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.—Johnson

MANZANITA STAFF

"THE Old Order Changeth, Yielding Place to the New."

Growth and progress, as expressed in our quotation from Tennyson's "Idylls" of the days of King Arthur, the 1929 Manzanita staff desire to record in this year's annual. They have striven to present the best and most memorable of the school's activities in the newest way possible. To give the book unity and to lend it dignity they have taken for their theme the ideals of chivalry—more especially the nineteenth century interpretation of knighthood ideals found in "The Idylls of the King", an epic read by every student in his third year English.

So efficient, fore-sighted, and responsible have the staff been that for the second time the advisor's proportion of labor has been a meager two percent of the whole. Not only in the written portion of the book, but in the specifications, plans, arrangements, ideas, business correspondence, and financial management, her only duties have been to approve and—very infrequently—to disapprove. The fact that outside circumstances have caused one position on our staff to be filled by three different students and that yet with each student the work was inaugurated, carried out, and completed without any instructions from the advisor seems proof that the efficiency and executive ability of the staff is not limited to them alone, but is characteristic of our school as a whole.

Mae Lord.

The Manzanita is not the work of the staff alone, though every member enthusiastically did his best—rather it is the result of the untiring efforts to serve of the whole school and of people outside the school.

In order to bring the names of our advertisers before the students, the ad staff presented a program in assembly, in which they gave a skit, and also posted the names of advertisers in the assembly hall.

Besides the advertisers, we were helped by many groups in the school. The clubs paid for their own pictures; besides that, they bought pictures to help us earn money. Several students gave their time to write poems for the activities section in an effort to make these writeups more clever and interesting than before. Some sold subscriptions; others took snaps and wrote jokes. To all these students is due the thanks of the staff and student body.

We are especially grateful to Rev. Bayard H. Jones for the pictures of the school; and to our librarian, Miss Fuller, for all her patience and kindness when we needed help.

Since we have tried to carry out a King Arthur theme, we have placed a line at the bottom of each page to bring out the ideals of knighthood. It is the hope of the staff that these thoughts may find their way into the hearts and minds of the readers; and that after the book has been read and re-read, these truths may furnish "food for thought" and may be an incentive for each student to live up to the ideals of knighthood.

The Editor.

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.—Emerson

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Almost everything that is great has been done by youth.—Disraeli

THE STUDENT BODY'S ROUND TABLE

THE Knightly Student Body Table Round doth consist of Knights and Maidens of pure hearts. Their deeds have one aim: the conquest of leading all the other Knights and Maidens to the maintenance of the true and loyal spirit toward the good old W. U. H. S.

The leader of this band is our royal Knight, Carl Biddle. In addition to the chairmanship, he turned his hand to the slaughter of the heathen hordes of other schools in the battles of football and basketball. Lady Mary Ben Simpson, with her smile and helping hand, did help to lighten the burdens of the President Knight; while Lady Beth Freiermuth did faithfully enscroll upon the paper royal, with quill and pen, the procedures of our knightly band. For the region of worry and tinkling coins did the gods of money give us Sir Tony Franich. Often in assembly he reminded us of money owed, and urged the quality of promptness. He did keep our money right and well, and did present us with a goodly sum, as he closed his books, with credit to his name. Next upon this royal list comes fair maiden Louise Hudson. Her very sweet and loving self did draw from out our royal band what she did need to make this book, to help us always to retain the memories of the year of '28 and '29. She is, we can all conclude, the editor of our Manzanita. Sir Daniel Ready —and here again we have a knight of principle and tact, who did give his might and main to help carry this book through—controlled expenditures; for as we know, he was the Business Manager of the Manzanita staff. Knight Gavin Taylor was the hardiest of all; he did manage the athletic tournaments of our mighty band, purchased new armor for the warriors, and did arrange the lists for each succeeding fray. Maiden Mary Crosetti did rule over the maidens' gentler jousts, and instilled into their hearts a striving spirit. The Knight Jim Nielsen was our knights' and maidens' reporter. He wrote of famous Wildcat deeds, and left us with records of great note. Last on this long list is Knight Halley Cox, who helped our royal band to unite under our Wildcat, and cheer for the teams we all loved so well.

You would not think any duty small if you yourself were great.—MacDonald

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Self-trust is the first secret of success.—Emerson

Scholarship, Spirit, Service—Class Motto

WHEN first our class entered the court of learning, we were a motley crew gathered from provinces far and near, all drawn by the fame of the mighty court and fired with the ambition to become true knights, valiant and tried. Mighty and awe-inspiring seemed the chosen knights, haughty Seniors, and we, but pages small.

In the first tournament we bit the dust before the onslaught of the Squires, or Sophomores, eager for sacks, but later retrieved our lost honors by overcoming these same squires in the knightly game of football.

Though only pages, some were of the noble company who went forth from our court to do battle with the pagans of the C. C. A. L. Eight were admitted to that band exalted by reason of their great wisdom.

By aspiring and achieving nobly we became squires the next year. In the tournament of the sacks we all but exterminated the new band of pages. The number of those in the chosen band increased and many received emblems of their skill.

During these two years the maidens of our group had assisted in entertaining the court with music and drama.

By reason of our prowess we all were dubbed maiden knights in the third year of our service at the court and with redoubled zeal we strove to prove ourselves worthy of our knighthood. Certain chosen knights were a part of the band of conquering heroes who spread the fame of our court through all the land by reason of their ability in basketball.

Our wisdom increased; in the deliberation and the government of the court our counsel held sway; our debaters traveled to foreign lands and brought home laurels. In the gentler arts of music and drama our knights and maidens excelled. As a reward for our noble service rendered to the court, we, as proven knights, were chosen officers and rulers of the court.

At last we have reached our goal; true knights are we, valiant and tried; nearly all the offices of the court are ours; from our midst came all the captains of the mighty hosts; most numerous of all are we in the ranks of those who bear aloft the torch of learning.

Our years at court are almost ended. Soon, tested and passed, shall we be sent forth on life's great quest, ever bearing aloft the banners of purity, truth, justice, and service.

Princes of courtesy, merciful, proud, and strong.—Newbalt

GERTRUDE LINDSEY—Bargains in Cathay; Gulling Malvolio; Wishing Well; orchestra 2; Cooking Club 2; Spanish Club 1; English Club 1, 2, 3; interested in business; going to Heald's Business College.

ALVERTA HACKBARTH—Neighbors; Cooking Club 2; English Club 2, 3; Girls' All Star Volleyball team 2; interested in nursing; going to Lane Hospital.

FERDINAND SINACEK—Spanish Plays; Pickles; Once in a Blue Moon; Wishing Well; Tulip Time; Spanish Club; interested in music; going to College of Pacific.

GEORGE KENNEDY—Class yell leader 4; football limiteds 2; basketball midgets 1, 2; band 2, 3, 4; interested in navigation and music; going to U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

IDA KNUTSON—Thrice Promised Bride; Spanish Play; Tulip Time; Spanish Club; English Club; Girls' All Star Basketball 4; Girls' All Star Speedball 4; Girls' All Star Volleyball 4; interested in athletics and music; college undecided.

SALLY TYLER—Class vice-president 3; The Futurists; Once in a Blue Moon; orchestra 1, 2, 4; French Club 3, 4; Scholarship Society 8 semesters; English Club 1, 2, 3; Manzanita staff 3, 4; interested in applied psychology; going to U. C.

ROBERT WONG—Baseball 1; French Club 1; Spanish Club 3; English Club 3; interested in aviation; going to aviation school.

THOMAS THWAITS—Athletic Manager Class 4; football 2, 3, 4; Ag Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Golden W Society; interested in agriculture; going to Davis.

ODO RAMBO—What Men Live By; Tulip Time; Cooking Club 1; French Club 4; English Club 2, 3; interested in secretarial work; going to Heald's Business College at S. J.

LILY DONG—English Club 4; interested in banking; will remain at home.

TOM BROXHOLM—Spanish Club 3, 4; (President 4) Scholarship Society 3 semesters; English Club; interested in constructional engineering; going to Hollister Junior College.

Push on—keep moving.—Morton

MARY BEN SIMPSON—Student Body Vice-president 4; Girls' Athletic Manager Class 1; class vice-president 2; vice-president 3; secretary 4; Wishing Well; Pickles; Bargains in Cathay; Cooking Club 2, 4; (President 4); French Club 1; Spanish Club 3; English Club 2; interested in teaching; going to Hollister Junior College.

PAUL OBYEN—Class treasurer 3; class yell leader 1; football 1; Gulling Malvolio; Spanish Club 2; Art Club 3; English Club 2, 3; Manzanita staff 2, 4; interested in art; going to California School of Arts and Crafts.

MARGUERITE CHRISTIANSEN — Transferred from S. J. High 2; Spanish Club 4; interested in teaching; going to Hollister Junior College or S. J. State.

CHARLOTTE FORD—Cooking Club 4; French Club 3; English Club; interested in business; college undecided.

JAMES SHORT—Ag Club 1, 2, 3, 4; interested in agriculture; going to Davis.

WALTER HILL—Basketball 4; Wishing Well; Pickles; Tulip Time; Ag Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; English Club 1, 2, 3; interested in business; will remain at home.

MARY BASICH—Spanish Club 1; Scholarship Society 7 semesters; English Club; Girls' All Star Hockey 4 (Captain); Girls' All Star Speedball; Girl's All Star Baseball 4; interested in teaching; going to U. C. or S. J. State.

GENEVIEVE MILLER—Once in a Blue Moon; French Club 1, 2, 3; Art Club; English Club; interested in teaching and art; going to private school.

WILLIAM FOX—Football 2, 3, 4; track 3; Bargains in Cathay; Gulling Malvolio; Manzanita staff 3; interested in building construction; will stay at home.

MARTIN FRANICH—Assistant Treasurer 4; assistant business manager Manzanita 4; tennis 3, 4; Thrice Promised Bride; Pickles; French Club 1, 2, 3; English Club 1; interested in economics; going to U. C.

RUBY BARSTAD—Transferred from Ray Hi School, North Dakota; English Club 3; Neighbors; interested in stenography; going to Heald's Business College, S. F.

Knowledge is more than equivalent to force.—Johnson

DANIEL READY—Student Body Reporter 2, 3; Business Manager Manzanita 4; football limiteds 4; basketball midgets 1, 2; limiteds 4; Thrice Promised Bride; French Club 2, 3, 4 (President 4); Golden W. Society; Scholarship Society 2 semesters; English Club 2, 3; Manzanita staff 1, 2, 4; interested in engineering; going to Junior College.

JOE GOSPODNETICH—Basketball 1, 2; baseball 1, 2; Gulling Malvolio; French Club 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; English Club 2, 3; interested in law; going to Sacramento Law College.

ALZORA PAVEY—Christmas Guest; The Futurists; Thrice Promised Bride; Wishing Well; Once in a Blue Moon; Spanish Club 3, 4; Scholarship Society 3 semesters; English Club 1, 2, 3; Girls' All Star Baseball 3, 4; Girls' All Star Speedball 4; interested in physical education; going to Hollister Junior College.

BETTY MUNSON—The Futurists; Thrice Promised Bride; Wishing Well; Pickles; orchestra 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club; Scholarship Society 6 semesters; English Club 1, 2, 3; Manzanita staff 4; interested in music and art; going to U. C.

GEORGE LELAND—What Men Live By; Pickles; Once in a Blue Moon; Tulip Time; French Club 2, 3, 4; English Club 1, 2, 3; interested in commerce; going to Hollister Junior College.

LEROY BEAZELL—Football limiteds 2; basketball midgets 1, 2, 3; Thrice Promised Bride 3; French Club 3, 4; Scholarship Society 1 semester; English Club 1, 2; interested in aeronautics; going to Hollister Junior College.

EVELYN HARDY—Cooking Club 2; Spanish Club 4; Scholarship Society 1 semester; English Club 2, 3; interested in teaching; going to S. J. State.

HELEN MAY GOATLEY—Transferred from Tulare High 3; Scholarship Society 6 semesters; Art Club; English Club; interested in art; will stay at home.

LAWRENCE EAGLESON—Track 3, 4; Wishing Well; Pickles; Once in a Blue Moon; Tulip Time; interested in dramatics and history; going to S. J. State.

JIM NIELSEN—Student Body Reporter 4; band 3, 4; interested in business; will stay at home.

EDNA WILLIAMS—Tulip Time; Art Club; interested in teaching; going to Normal School.

Be wisely worldly; be not worldly wise.—Quarles

LOUISE HUDSON—Editor Manzanita 4; class vice-president 1; Thrice Promised Bride; orchestra 1, 4; French Club 3, 4; scholarship society 8 semesters (President 7th); English Club 1, 2, 3; debating 3; Manzanita staff 3, 4; Girls' All Star Baskebtall 4; All Star Speedball 4; All Star Volleyball 4; interested in music and journalism; going to Stanford.

JACK STACKABLE—French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; English Club 1, 2, 3; interested in scientific engineering; going to Hollister Junior College.

DORIS HUTCHINGS—Cooking Club 4; Art Club; English Club; interested in teaching; college undecided.

BETH FREIERMUTH—Student Body Secretary 4; class secretary 3; class vice-president 4; Pickles; Once in a Blue Moon; Cooking Club; Spanish Club; English Club; Girls' All Star Basketball 3, 4 (Captain 4); Girls' All Star Speedball 4 (Captain); Girls' All Star Volleyball 4; Neighbors; Bargains in Cathay; Scholarship Society 1 semester; interested in High School music; going to College of Pacific.

TAIRA FUJIMOTO—Baseball 3; Spanish Club 2; Golden W Society; interested in agriculture; will stay at home.

MATTHEW MELLO—Ag Club; transferred from Galileo High, S. F. 3; interested in everything; going to work.

PEARL PHILLIPS—Cooking Club 4; Art Club 4; English Club 1, 2; interested in domestic science; college undecided.

JEAN HITCHINGS—Spanish Club 4; English Club 2; interested in teaching; going to S. J. State.

RALPH PETERSON—What Men Live By; French Club 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Society 2 semesters; English Club 2, 3; Manzanita staff 4; interested in merchant marine; going into employ of a S. F. Steamship Company.

EVAN SHELBY—Thrice Promised Bride; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; English Club 1, 2; interested in pharmacy; going to U. C.

INEZ WEEDON—Orchestra 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; interested in nursing; going to San Jose.

Nature fits all her children with something to do.—Lowell

ELMERLE HAZLETON—Football limiteds 4; basketball limiteds 3; track 2; What Men Live By; Ag Club 2, 3, 4; Editor Better Ag 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Golden W Society; interested in aeronautics and general agriculture; future undecided.

CARL POLIFKA—Football 2, 3, 4; baseball 3, 4; French Club 1, 4; Golden W Society; interested in cotton raising; going to Phoenix, Arizona.

CARL BIDDLE—Student Body President 4; football 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 3, 4; track 3, 4; Golden W Society; interested in constructional engineering; college undecided.

SHERWOOD SUTPHEN—Spanish Club 2, 3; interested in radio; going to Los Angeles.

NICHOLINE BOSKOVICH—French Club 1; English Club 1, 2; interested in business; going to Heald's Business College, San Jose.

GAVIN TAYLOR—Student Body Athletic Manager 4; football 2, 3, 4; Golden W Society (President 4); Captain football team 4; interested in football; going to Junior College.

TONY FRANICH—Student Body Treasurer 4; Class president 3; Thrice Promised Bride; orchestra 1, 2; French Club 1, 2, 3; (President 3) Scholarship Society 8 semesters; (President 6th) Manzanita staff 4; interested in economics; going to Stanford.

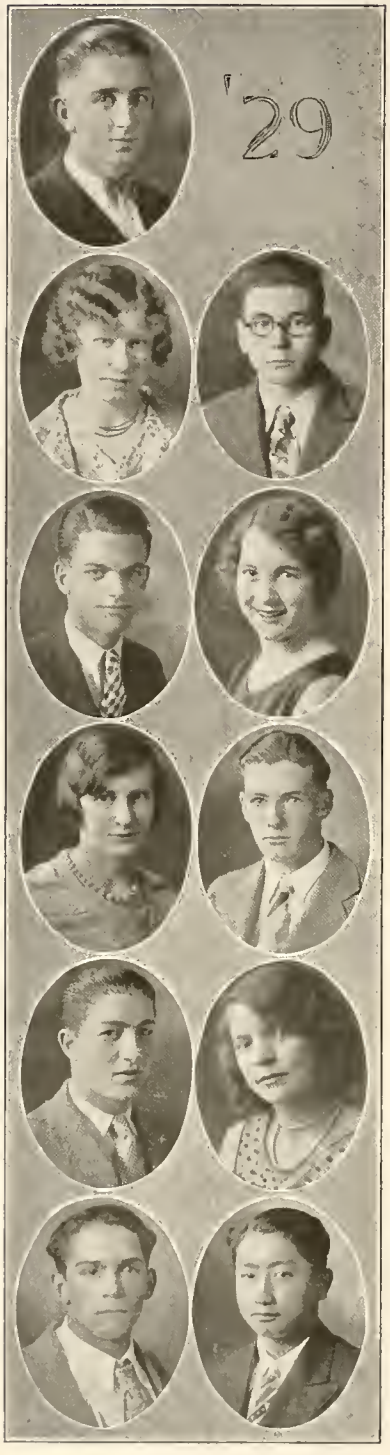
ROBERT ROWAN—Class athletic manager 3; basketball 1; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golden W Society; interested in baseball; going to Oxford.

ROLAND BYE—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; operetta 1; Ag Club; Golden W Society; interested in agriculture; going to Davis.

TOMMY MATSUDA—Basketball lightweights 3; track lightweights 1; baseball 2, 3, 4; band 1, 2, 3, 4; orchestra 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Golden W Society; interested in business; going to U. C.

HERBERT STOCKING—Tulip Time; band 4; English Club 2; interested in dentistry; going to Los Angeles.

The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.—Emerson



EVERETT LUTHER—Business Manager Manzanita 3; class president 2, 4; football 2, 3, 4; basketball 2, 3, 4; track 3, 4; Thrice Promised Bride; debating 3; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (President 4); Golden W Society; Scholarship Society 2 semesters; English Club 1, 2, 3; Manzanita staff 1, 2, 3, 4; interested in business; going to U. C.

LOIS MacQUIDDY — The Futurists; Thrice Promised Bride; Wishing Well; Pickles; Tulip Time; French Club 1, 2, 3; Scholarship Society 2 semesters; English Club 1, 2, 3; Manzanita staff 3, 4; interested in applied arts; going to U. C.

CURTIS CHANDLER—Ag Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor Better Agriculture 3; interested in agriculture; will remain at home.

CHARLES SCURICH—Football 3, 4; basketball 3, 4; track 3, 4; Golden W Society; interested in mechanical drawing; college undecided.

EULAH DOHME—Spanish Club 3, 4; transferred from Santa Cruz High 3; interested in nursing; going to Stanford Lane in S. F.

MINNIE NIELSEN—Thrice Promised Bride; French Club 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Society 3 semesters; English Club; interested in teaching; going to U. C.

ALLEN COX—Ag Club 1, 2, 3, 4; interested in agriculture; going to Davis.

NICK BILICICH—Spanish Club 1; Art Club 4; English Club 1; interested in business; going to Business College at San Jose.

MIRIAM TWYMAN—Class secretary 1, 2; Cooking Club 2; English Club 1, 2, 3; Gulling Malvolio; Neighbors; interested in High School teaching; going to S. J. State.

ANDREW THOMAS—Football limiteds 4; track limiteds 3; Spanish Club 4; interested in commercial business; will stay at home.

ALBERT UMINO—Band 3, 4; Ag Club 1, 2, 3, 4; interested in agriculture; going to San Francisco.

Honor lies in honest toil.—Cleveland

ROSALIE LINDGREN—French Club; English Club; interested in music; will stay at home.

MARY WEMPE—Transferred from Commerce High, S. F. 3; Girls' Athletic Manager Class 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Neighbors; Girls' All Star Speedball 4; interested in secretarial work; going to Heald's Business College, S. F.

THOMAS STARKS—Basketball limiteds 2; heavy weights 3; track limiteds 2; heavyweights 3; band 2, 3, 4; orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Golden W Society; Art Club; English Club 2; interested in naval academy and music; college undecided.

THELMA LITCHFIELD—English Club 1; Girls' All Star Hockey Team 4; interested in nursing; going to St. Francis Hospital.

HENRY UMINO—Football 3, 4; band 4; Ag Club 1, 2, 3, 4; interested in farming; going to Davis.

HERBERT BEILBY—Class athletic manager 2; football 2, 3, 4; track 3, 4; Golden W Society; interested in cabinet or mill work; will remain at home.

ROLLAND RICHARDSON—French Club 3, 4; football I, 2; track I, 2, 4; basketball I, 2; interested in Aeronautical engineering; going to College of Pacific.

GEORGE WAGNER—Football 1, 2, 3; track 3, 4; band 2, 3, 4; orchestra 3, 4; Art Club 1, 4; English Club 2; interested in architecture and music; going to St. Mary's.

GEORGE ZOBEL—Football 3; track 3, 4 (Captain 4); baseball 1; Ag Club 4; interested in cattle business; going to Davis.

GERALD SILVEY—Basketball 2, 3; French Club 1; Golden W Society; interested in pharmacy; going to California Affiliated.

SATORU MURAMOTO—Spanish Club 1; interested in Agriculture; will remain at home.

Gain not base gains; base gains are the same as losses.—Kesoid

LILLIAN GOBAR—The Futurists; French Club 3, 4; Scholarship Society 5 semesters; English Club; interested in psychology; going to U. C.

ALLEN LOPES—Class treasurer 4; track 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Society 2 semesters; English Club 1, 2; interested in Y. M. C. A. work; going to U. C.

NELLIE BRONICH—Spanish Club 4; interested in teaching; going to Western Normal, Berkeley.

LUCY MEADE—One in a Blue Moon; Tulip Time; Art Club 4; interested in music; college undecided.

HALLEY COX—Student Body Yell Leader 4; basketball midgets 1; track lightweights 3; Wishing Well; Art Club 4; Bargains in Cathay; interested in architectural drawing; going to Junior College or S. J. State.

MADELENE MENEZES—Pickles; orchestra 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Scholarship Society 5 semesters; Neighbors; interested in secretarial work; going to Boston, Mass.

HECTOR CESCHI—French Club; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; English Club 1, 2; interested in engineering; going to Polytechnic College of Engineering.

DONALD KROUGH—Assistant yell leader 3, 4; class yell leader 1, 2; football 4; basketball 1, 2; track 3, 4; Gulling Malvolio; Golden W Society; Art Club; interested in U. C. and Santa Clara; college undecided.

EDITH HART—English Club; interested in nursing; going to Fabiola Hospital.

ELIZABETH MANN—Cooking Club 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; English Club 2, 3; interested in nursing; going to San Jose or San Francisco.

MILTON NELSON—English Club; interested in business; going into business.

Work first and then rest.—Ruskin

SENIOR PICNIC

May 7—Sand, sea, sunburn; wind, waves, Wildcats; dancing, dining, demerits! Knights and ladies may have had their tournaments, jousts, and balls; but never did a stately occasion provide them with happier memories than did this picnic furnish our festive seniors. The snaps above show show that Rio Del Mar made a memorable day for the class.

Growth is the only evidence of life.—Newman

We build the ladder by which we rise.—Holland

President - - - - - - - - Gerald Marcus
Vice President - - - - - - Ruth Freiermuth
Secretary - - - - - - - - Bob Pinnegar
Treasurer - - - - - - - - George Brugler
Yell Leader - - - - - - - - Walter Jamison

JUNIORS

A JUNIOR MEETING

YE BRAVE knights and fair ladies of the junior class had been called together in their feudal hall by Sir Cy Kennedy and Sir Jack Lister, who wished always to be talking to the knights. All, however, could not be present, for some, like Walter Jamison, felt that they must study this period, in order to make the Scholarship Society with fifteen points instead of ten. Sir Elmore Eipper, though, was there, laughing at studious Lord Jack England's warnings.

Maiden Freda Smith stood towering above Lady Katie Miljas, with Earl Nicholas Alaga opposite them, flirting as usual, with all the courtly manners of a Sir Gawain. Lady Utako Iwami and Lady Helen Matsuda waxed right noisy in their conversation with Duke Galen Foster and Lady Elise Speegle.

Sir Elmer Skillicorn, oblivious of his surroundings, was interestedly reading a book on Einstein's theory. In front of him Maiden Irene Hushbeck and Maiden Mary Crosetti, frail, delicate maids, were discussing with Lord "Buster" Brugler, the evils of athletics. Sir "Pelican" Pellissier joined in the denouncement of athletics, saying that he especially wished that basketball tournaments would be abolished. While they were talking, they noticed Sir Tony Resetar, who had just ridden up on his trusty charger, a sombre black Ford, enter with Elmer Harris, who carried a treatise on "How to Play the Jews-harp in Five Lessons", to which he occasionally referred while haranguing a group of students, who were duly impressed, and just knew that at last Sir Elmer would be the life of every party. If those sad-eyed wall-flowers for whom no knights would fight, Lady Ruth Freiermuth, Maiden Jane Holbrook, and Maiden Velma Wimmer would look into this art, they, too, might become popular.

During all this time the orators were trying to make themselves heard, but in vain. Finally the officious Lady Roberta Mann raised her voice and called the meeting to order. It seemed the question was "Shall Demerit Slips Remain Pink?" Lady Catherine Curtis did not like pink, as it did not match the pages of her memory book. Sir Jack Baker and Lord Gerald Marcus took no part in the discussion, as they had no interest in class activities. During this vitally important business Knight George Handshy opened the door and announced that free copies of the Congressional Record were being distributed by Squire Joe Marsano. Ignoring the goodly feast which was being served, the whole class rushed out, trampling under their feet Sir Louis Marsano, Earl Howard Baumgardner, Lady Jewell Ackerman and a few other weak, small Juniors, who swooned and fell into a trance.

They are only truly great who are truly good.—Chapman

Heaven is not reached in a single bound.—Holland

President - - - - - - - - R. Robert Knott
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Yell Leader - - - - - - - - - Anthony Kojan

SOPHOMORES

My dEAR LAdy ROwEnA:

WELL, my dEAR, I'vE ActUALLy bEEN AwAy fROm EngLAnd fOR twO whOLE yEARS. ImAgInE thAt! And, my dEAR, hERE In thESE unItED StAtES, I ActuALLy dwELL In A tREmEndOuS cAStLE cALLED w. u. h. S.—fAncy OnE Of OuR EngLISh cAStLES gOIng by Such A nAmE.

My dEAR, I'vE bEEn SO buSy wIth my hIgh SkuLE wORK thAt I'vE SImpLy nEgLEctEd my cORRESpOndEncE. ThESE SOphS ARE REAL hOt pOtAtOES. I'vE SImpLy gOt tO tELL yOu AbOut thEm. Of cOuRSE yOu KnOw by thIS tImE ALL AbOut "SOdy" ALvISO; I'vE tOLd SO much AbOut hIm In my LEttERS, ActuALLy, my dEAR. YOu ShOuLd SEE hIm pLAy fOOtbALL, bASkEtbALL, bASEbALL, And thROw thE ShOt. HE's A yELp. nO AppLE SAucE. Of cOuRSE I muStn't fORgET A. kOjAn, whO SImpLy SLAyS mE wIth thE ukuLELE-LIkE fORm hE ActuALLy dISpLAyS In hIS tRAck SuIt; And SpEck ROwAn, whO tRIES hIS hAnd At ShOOtIng bASkEtS. ImAgInE ShOOtIng A dEfEnSELESS bASKEt. And D. J. dALy IS An EmuLAtOR Of bAbE Ruth. ActuALLy, my dEAR, hE'S A bASEbALL pLAyER, nO LESS. AnOthER bOy fRIEnd whO IS thE bERRIES In tRAck IS T. RESEtAR; And I muStn't fORgEt "mOOch" gRISwOLd, whO ActuALLy gOES Out And pLAyS thE LIghtnIng gAmE Of bASkEtbALL, And thE mAnLy gAmE Of fOOtbALL. FAncy Such A nAmE—mOOch. G. wILLIS IS nOthIng LESS thAn A cORkIng gOOd tRAck mAn And A—thESE kIdS cALL It—hOOp StAR. IaAgInE Such buShwAh. OnE wOuLd thInk thEy mEAnt A tRAmp whEn thEy ActuALLy Say A tRAck mAn And A bARREL dEALER whEn thEy SAy hOOp StAR. Oh, thESE kIdS SImpLy AnIhILATE mE! ThEIR vERbOSIty IS SImpLy SquELchIng.

ActuALLy, ROwEnA! but I Am dIgRESSIng. I'vE gOt tO tELL yOu AbOut thE OthERS. FERn ARnOLD AS chRIStInA In tuLIp tImE SImpLy upLIftEd mE. ActuALLy, my dEAR, nO LESS. And EmmA dOng, D. StAndLEy, And RObERtA BuRLAnd ScIntILLAtE In SchOLARShiP; whiLE BlANchE HerBeRt SimpLy ShiNeS IncAndEScEntLy In VOllEy BaLl ImAGinE tHaT! ActuALLy, my dEAR, these kIdS ArE unquEStIOnably vERSatILe. Y cOmO!

EnOUgh—'tIs nOt AS sWeeT nOw aS it WaS beFORe. As mAge mERliN wOulD gARglE—aNd I MuSt bE SkiPPinG ALonG.

ActuALLy, my dEAR, I'm Out Of bREAth tRyIng tO mAnIpuLAtE thIS typEwRItER And thEn tRyIng tO REcALL ALL thOSE cOgnOmEnS And AppELLAtIvES—whEw!

"dAnk."

A good heart is better than all the heads in the world.—Lytton

FRESHMAN CLASS

A hard beginning makes a good ending.—Heywood

FRESHMEN

"COME, MERLIN," cried one of the knights, as he sat at the Round Table. "Tell us about some new curios; aye, and queer ones too." Merlin promptly brought forth the manuscript we have reproduced below:

W. U. H. S.—June 1929.

Dear Pa:

You wanted to know how I like Hi School, so I'll try to tell you. It seems that all the kids are divided into classes. They called our gang Freshmen, and told us we were green, but we didn't notice any difference. The first day, some of our Superiors (the Seniors—that's another gang—said we should call them that) chased us and put us under the showers. They called it our imitation, or something like that.

In a few weeks we had a sack fight with another gang who called themselves Sophomores. It seems that we will be called that next year. I don't see why we can't keep one name, and not have to learn how to spell two of them. Anyhow, the idea was to take sacks from one place to another, and whichever side got most sacks won. We must have won, because we got most of the sacks.

There's a game here called football. You kick a ball—sometimes you throw it, though—and the guy that catches it has to see how many other guys he can knock over. If he knocks them all over, he can run down to where two big posts stick into the ground, and put the ball down. Then they do it all over again until a gun shoots. That means it's time to take a shower and go home.

We had a leave of absence for a few weeks in December. The Superiors said that that was so we would be ready for Santy Claus.

When we came back to school, we had to write big papers about X and Y, about the oddissee, and all about everything else. I got three one's and a two, so that meant I could go to a banquet, and wear a little pin if I'd promise not to lose it. Several other freshman kids promised the same thing.

Then we started basketball. You take a ball and throw it up in the air to see if it will fall through a basket with the bottom out. It did sometimes. There was one team called midgets (that was mostly us guys) that beat all the other schools.

Then I played a game where you try to hit a ball with a stick, and if you hit it, you can run until someone yells, "Out." I also ran races, and threw big sticks and iron balls.

Well, this year's been fun, and next year I'll be a S-O-P-H-O M-O-R-E.

Your kid,

Si.

A loving heart is the beginning of all knowledge.—Carlyle

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men.

ORGANIZATIONS

PAUL OBYEN

GLEE CLUB

I wandered lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er vales and hills
When all at once I heard a crowd
Attempting rhapsodies and trills.
I paused and listened 'neath the trees—
First a squawk and then a wheeze!.

Continuous as is the scream
Of sirens when fierce fires roar
From half past eight till nine fifteen,
They sang till they could sing no more.
Thirty heard I singing there;
Screeching and squawking filled the air.

Once, silent to their seats, they turn,
In vacant or in pensive mood,
Mrs. Dolan, with unconcern
Sings on alone in solitude;
And then my heart with pleasure fills—
At last, those longed-for lovely trills.

Margaret Alaga '30

HISTORY

If you can keep your head when all around you
A stack of history is piled up to do,
If you can hammer out each lesson daily,
And keep in mind all other lessons too;
If you can wait and not get tired of waiting
For "ones" and "recommends" so hard to get;
Or read with interest from the "Forty-niners"
And other books of heroes you've not met;

If you can dream without Miss Harris knowing
Or receive ex papers back without self-blame;
If you can meet with 70's and 90's
And treat those two imposters just the same;
If you can make one heap of all your knowledge
And risk it on one chance in final test,
And flunk, and start again at the beginning
Of the next month all full of pep and zest;

If you can force your brain and nerve and "night oil"
To serve you after curfew bell has tolled;
When eyes are heavy and there is nothing in you
Except the will which says to them "Still Hold";
If you can talk for slowly passing moments
When none of your assignment has been done,
You're an exception. What's your formula?
Drop in and let me look at you, my son.

Miriam Twyman '29

Let us then be up and doing.—Longfellow

MR. DYCHE'S ADVICE TO A PHYSICS STUDENT

Give thy thoughts no tongue,
Nor any undeveloped thought its act;
Be thou interested, but by no means a pest.
The lessons that are set for thee to learn,
Grapple them to thy mind with hours of study,
But do not dull thy brain with airing
Of new-hatched, half-baked ideas. Beware
Of entrance to an ex, but being in.
Bear it, that the teacher cast no eye on thee.
Give every teacher thine ear, but few thy voice;
Take each one's censure, but reserve thy judgment;
But kindly leave that battery jar alone,
And if thou so well know this lesson, I'll get out;
That is a magnet, not a crowbar;
We'd appreciate your using it as such,
For others may come who will need it more.
Neither a borrower nor a lender be,
For a pencil loaned is often lost,
And borrowing dulls the point to uselessness.
This above all—to thy classmates be true,
And it must follow as the cart the horse,
Thou canst not then find them annoying thee.

Jack Stackable '29

CHEMISTRY

Oh did you hear a test tube pop
And scatter on the floor?
Someone just poured some H2O
In H2SO4.

When fumes of every color
Rise up and fill the room,
And their distinctive odors
Are quite unlike perfume—

Don't be alarmed at things like this;
They happen every day;
Now you are taking chemistry
This is the price you pay.

Dorothy Welch '30

The manly part is to do with might and main what you can do.—Emerson

ART

When the year's last picture is painted,
And the tubes are twisted and dried,
When the various colors are blended,
And the lights and the shadows we've tried,
We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it—
Relax for a month or two,
Till the mistress of budding artists,
Shall set us to work anew!
And those that were good have been happy:
They have sat in an old gray chair;
They have splashed at white drawing tablets
With brushes of camel's hair;
They have had real casts to draw from—
Fat cherubs and Venus tall;
They have worked for more than a period
And never been tired at all!
And only Miss Waite has praised us,
And only Miss Waite has blamed;
And none of us worked for credit (?)
While she our wild spirits tamed;
But each for the joy of the painting,
And each, in his separate chair,
Has drawn the thing as he saw it
For the mistress sitting there.

Betty Munson '29

LATIN! AD NAUSEAM!

O the long and dreary Latin!
O the cold and cruel Latin!
Ever harder, harder, harder
Came the words past comprehension;
Ever deeper, deeper, deeper
Lessons that could not be learnéd.
Verbs that oft on conjugating
Lost their wonted form and structure,
Changed to unfamiliar figures,
Strangely glaring, void of meaning.
O the frenzy and the fever!
O the chewed and battered pencils!
O the reams of foolscap paper!
O the books with dog-eared pages!
Dedicated unto Latin.
Ab initio, ad infinitum!

Luella Hudson '30

We may be personally defeated, but our principles, never—Garrison

MATH PROBLEMS IN THE SPRING

Have you worked on mathematics in the spring?
In the spring?
On the bloomin' mathematics in the spring?
O, this geometric theorem!
Postulates with problems near 'em!
Corollaries! how we fear 'em
In the spring!
Now aren't the problems hard in the spring?
In the spring?
Doubly boring, doubly hard in the spring?
But in time and rate and distance
There we need ask no assistance.
Travel calls forth no resistance
In the spring.
If you have not, then you know not, in the spring,
In the spring,
Half of all our worries, brain storms, in the spring,
—Permutations are so hazy,
Combinations set us crazy—
Maybe we're just common lazy
In the spring!

Mary Basich '29

SPANISH

Double, double, toil and trouble,
Fire burn and cauldron bubble;
Round about the cauldron go.
In the Spanish verbs we throw.
Vocabulary with a sting
One and all will surely fling;
Prepositions boil and bake,
Conjugations we must take.
Pronouns new and hard to con,
Adjectives we'd like to pawn,
Adverbs here and adverbs there,
We will charm them from their lair.
And conjugations, hard to learn,
Shall be added to the churn;
Pronunciations hard to get,
Rolling R's that do us fret;
Accents given with precision,
Comparison as in a vision;
Everything that you can mention,
E'en including some declension;
Four years of this witch's brew
Turns out Spaniards tried and true.

Betty Munson '29

PSALM OF ENGLISH

Tell me not in mournful numbers
English is so dead and dry;
If M. R.'s disturb your slumbers,
Do not worry; do not sigh.

Nouns are real, verbs are earnest,
Graduation is your goal;
'Tis by thy mistakes thou learnest,
Though correcting irks the soul.

When you with the exes battle
And life seems not worth a pin,
Be not dumb, with brain a-rattle;
Just keep cool, and you will win.

Do not trust your reputation
Do your reading every day—
Reading is a recreation
(At least that's what the teachers say)

Soon you'll be a brave reporter
(Working without any wage)
Or if you take Oral English
Strut your stuff upon the stage.

Honor students' marks remind us
We can get them if we try,
And departing, leave behind us
Rows of "ones" that satisfy.

Good marks that perhaps another
Moping along the English main
Some forlorn and flunking brother
Seeing, shall buck up again.

Let us then be up and working
Now at English, ere too late,
And "bone-head" English won't be lurking
For us beyond the college gate.

Dorothy Welch '30

A FRENCH LESSON

Tout ce qui brille n'est pas or;
Where have I heard those words before?
Qui veut la fin veut les moyens—
He who wants to, surely can;
Il n'y a que le premier pas qui coûte;
Now we are getting near the root.
Il n'est pire eau que l'eau qui dort—
Still they are coming, more and more.
Translating French proverbs takes all day,
Mais mieux vaut tard que jamais.

Front Row—Jean Morehead, Mary Farrington, Mary Liles, Helen Goatley, Grace Osmer, Dorothy Welch, Dorothy Dickie, Elise Speegle.

Second Row—Sterling Cottrell, Leroy Beazell, Roma Durant, Evelyn Hardy, Beth Freiermuth, Miriam Twyman, Eleanor Berkley, Cecelia Kirby, Jean Christensen, Helen Stevens.

Third Row—Tom Broxholm, Charlotte Hudson, Helen Watters, Louise Hudson, Lois MacQuiddy, Mary Basich.

Fourth Row—Mrs. Tyler, Lillian Gobar, Minnie Nielsen, Allen Lopes, Elmerle Hazelton, Elmore Eipper.

Top Row—William Fox, Nicholas Alaga, Tony Franich, Ralph Peterson, Betty Munson, Sally Tyler, Utako Iwami, Helen Matsuda, Mildred Yanohira, Emma Dong, Evelyn Womack, Ruth Lindgren.

SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

"Scholarship for Service"

THROUGHOUT the year ye Wisemen of King Arthur's Court, led by one Allen Lopes, ye noble president; Mary Liles, vice president; Charlotte Hudson, secretary; and Beth Freiermuth, treasurer, strove to fulfill this ideal. Five of this band—Sally Tyler, Mary Basich, Helen Goatley, Louise Hudson, and Tony Franich—have already earned that gold pin which signifies attainment of the rank of Seal Bearer of W. U. H. S.

Two goodly feasts afforded entertainment during the year; and at a convention at San Mateo on April 13th ye sixteen delegates did meet with other seers to further scholarship in all the country round.

By the following ladder all ye knights of Camelot who strive can rise to fame in scholarship:

Steps to Success

100%—I did.	60%—I might.	30%—I wish I could.
90%—I will.	50%—I think I might.	20%—I don't know how.
80%—I can.	40%—What is it?	10%—I can't.
70%—I think I can.		0%—I won't.

Studious to please, yet not ashamed to fail.—Johnson

Front Row—Frederick Harker, Gordon Webb, Mary Madokow, Miss Waite, Helen Goatley, Mary Northe, Margaret Fenwick, Roberta Mann, Jean Christensen.

Second Row—Clifford Girdner, Beatrice Hayashi, Pearl Phillips, Gladys Stoner.

Third Row—Earle Webb, Halley Cox, Lucy Meade, Genevieve Miller, Edna Williams, Doris Hutchings, Jean Bingham, Mildred Yorohira.

Top Row—Paul Obyen, Utaka Yamamoto, H. Van Kaathoven, William Fox, Ivan Jones, H. Sukekane.

ART CLUB

WE, THE knights of King Arthur's art club, have tried to improve our conception of art. We have made journeys to displays and have added to the castle's gallery a scene of Monterey Bay, painted by one of our former court artists, now at Pacific Grove, Miss L. M. Nicholson.

Those officers who ruled our band last semester were: President, Pearl Phillips; vice president, Margaret Fenwick; secretary, Genevieve Miller; reporter, Gladys Stoner.

We have learned that—"Nature is not at variance with art, nor art with nature, they being both the servants of His province. Art is the perfection of nature. Were the world now as it was the sixth day, there would be chaos. Nature hath made one world, and art another. In brief, all things are artifical; for nature is the art of God."

Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius.—Disraeli

Front Row—H. McDaniel, T. Rodriguez, E. Hamilton, L. Lindgren, S. Cottrell, W. Brune, G. McMurry, R. Platt, C. Cantonwine, H. Cottrell, A. Johanson, J. Kimoto, H. Hirokawa, N. Phillips, Mr. Struckman.

Second Row—Mr. Thorstenson, W. Dempsey, E. Pistek, E. Holbrook, E. Victorino, E. Weedon, A. Grevstad, A. Umino, Mr. Mulder.

Third Row—Mr. Merryweather, K. Blohm, C. Thompson, T. Matsushita, H. Hanson, M. Abe, R. Bye, E. Webb, T. Thwaits, H. Umino, E. Scarborough, E. Hazelton, F. Hutchings, C. Myrick, E. Spain.

Last Row—G. Zobel, M. Mello, C. Chandler, R. Flores, W. Hill, A. Cox, J. Short.

AG CLUB

A HUNDRED paces or so northwest of the Wildcats' castle is centered the agricultural knowledge of our kingdom. Under the efficient leadership of those master magicians, Thorstenson, Mulder, Struckman, and Merryweather, who could draw from out the earth tiny shoots and turn them into food, this sturdy band of tillers of the soil prospered.

First upon the list of endeavors came the trip to Sacramento to the State Fair. Practice judging contests with Gonzales and Salinas showed the young farmers what they must learn. In the midst of work came the tournaments of basketball, of which the boys won 7 out of 9. A third place was earned by the team in San Jose at the semi-finals in Dairy Products and Dairy Cattle judging. Close after this, on April 19, the chosen knights, the Seniors, attended Picnic Day.

Throughout the year this active band derived much pleasure from a father and son's banquet, beach outings and swims, and field trips and demonstration work.

Those who ruled these knights were:

T. Thwaits—President
E. Weedon—Vice President
A. Cox—Secretary
A. Grevstad—Treasurer
J. Short—Athletic Manager
E. Hazelton—Editor Better Ag.

We rise by the things that are under feet.—Holland

Front Row—Ethel Manning, Eunice Mann, Mary Perovich, Edna Williams, Julia Richardson, Evelyn Womack, Oda Rambo, Roberta Mann, Dorothy Standley, Mary Wempe, Madelene Menezes, Jack Warren.

Second Row—Lucy Meade, Mary Liles, Helen Stevens, Jean Morehead, Ida Knutson, Barbara Lyman, Fern Arnold, Miriam Twyman, Ruth Butterfield, Lloyd Stolich, Mrs. Dolan.

Third Row—Anna Mann, Katherine Wasson, Esther Streig, Shirley Hollister, Margaret Carmichael.

Top Row—Ferdinand Sinacek, Clayton Calkins, George Leland, Anthony Kojan, Alvin Richardson, Ed Hanjes, Herbert Stocking, Walter Hill.

GLEE CLUB

"THERE Was Music in the Air" indeed, when the minstrels of our fair castle met to chant their lays. In the presentation of Tulip Time and in their appearances before the knights and ladies in assembly they showed their ability to act and sing, and charmed everyone with strains of melody.

Not alone in public, but even in the classroom these chanters made merry throughout the year. No minstrel singing his first ballad before the king ever felt such loosening of the knees as did these young gleemen in their solo and duet examinations!

If the walls of W. U. H. S. could speak, what tales they would have to tell of happy incidents that took place in Glee Club in the year of '28 and '29!

Thy soul must overflow, if thou another's soul would reach.—Bonar

Front Row—Mildred Bardmess, Helen Grieg, Alice Ford, Betty Mann, Bernice Cracroft, Evelyn Hill

Second Row—Charlotte Ford, Martha McDaniels, Mary Ben Simpson, Doris Hutchings, Helen Dias.

Third Row—Pearl Phillips, Jewell Ackerman, Adele Harker, Miss Dickson, Eliso Algeo, Louise Cunningham.

COOKING CLUB

How to Make a Club That Will Furnish Good Eats

Take one or two groups of enthusiastic girls.
Add one teacher with experience and a kind heart.
Sprinkle with pep, earnestness, neatness and common-sense.
Stir with stories of the hungry athletes.
Put into a well-equipped cooking room.
Season with attempts at simple recipes.
Heat over a flame of school spirit.
Take out and garnish with exquisite decorations.
Serve while hot.

This is a time-tested recipe always used to prepare the banquets at Ye Wildcats' Hall.

No day without one act of love.—Maxim

Mr. Merryweather, Allen Lopes, Martin Lamont, Leroy Beazell, Martin Franich, Roger Graves, Tony Shaggy, Clayton Calkins.

TENNIS TEAM

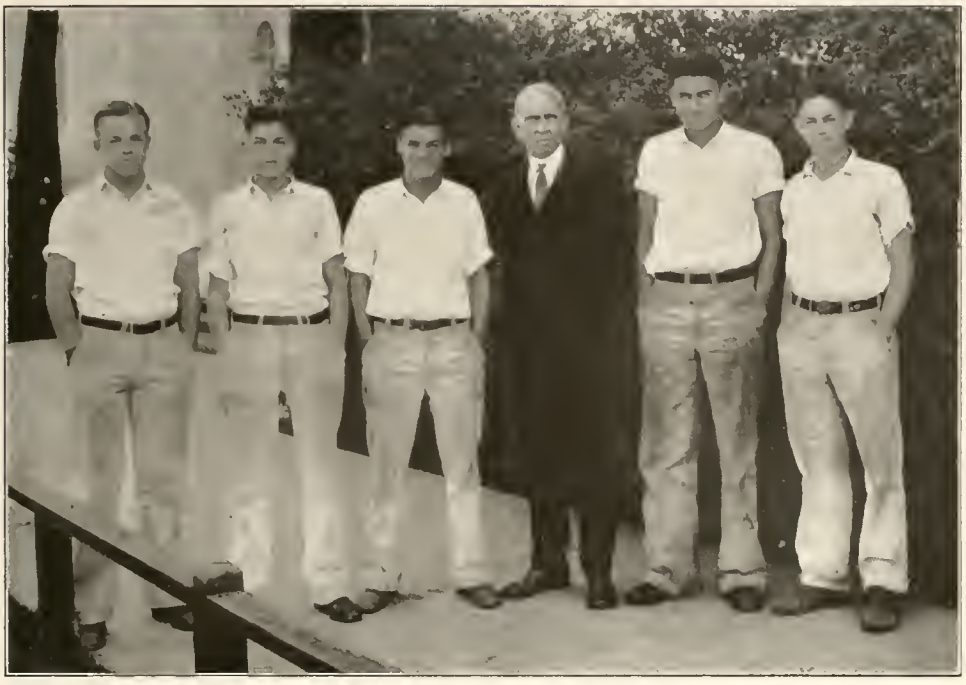
THIS year the magic of Merlin brought to W. U. H. S. a tennis coach, Mr. Ted Merryweather, who as a director and leader was greatly respected by the members of the tennis squad.

Coach Merryweather secured a number of tournaments with Santa Cruz, Monterey, Salinas, and other surrounding schools. In these tournaments the team made a very creditable showing for its first year as an organized sport in W. U. H. S.

In the C. C. A. L. tournament held on the Forest Hills courts at Pacific Grove the team met the formidable Cardinal Team, holders of thirteen championships, and after a series of hard-fought matches was defeated.

This year's team consisted of Clayton Calkins, Tony Shaggy, Martin Franich Jr., Leroy Beazell, Roger Graves, Martin Lamont, and Allen Lopes. The prospects for next year's Black and Gold racqueteers are very bright, as there are three members of this year's squad returning and many promising young stars developing.

Toil is the true knight's pastime.—Kingsley



Gavin Taylor, Martin Franich, Tony Franich, Mr. Handshy, Carl Biddle, Daniel Ready.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

A FINANCE committee was organized this year, consisting of six noble knights, which settled all financial problems concerning the royal kingdom. It served as a means of auditing all transactions and as a check on the extravagance of the land. Sir A. B. Handshy did most faithfully and willingly advise the younger knights on the more difficult problems that confronted them. Sirs Tony and Martin Franich did serve as guards to the royal exchequer and kept all records of financial transactions. Knight Gavin Taylor, manager of the tournaments, did most ably voice the needs of his knights. Sir Daniel Ready, manager of the Camelot News obtained the necessary funds from the committee to make the journal that you are now reading. King "Arthur" Biddle acted as mediator when the personnel of this committee forgot the chivalry of King Arthur's court.

But lo! the year has come to a close, and it is hoped that these knights will be replaced by a group worthy to be called their successors.

Resolve to be thyself.—Arnold

Top Picture—William Fox, Joe Gospodnetch, Carroll Russell, Miriam Twyman, Paul Obyen, Catherine Curtis, Gertrude Lindsey.

Bottom Picture—Madelene Menezes, Miriam Twyman, Alvin Richardson, Alverta Hackbarth, Beth Freiermuth, Mary Wempe, Ruby Barstad, Frederick Alexander.

GULLING MALVOLIO

The Bard of Avon furnished us with the play "Guilling Malvolio," taken from "Twelfth Night," and showing the merrymaking of Sir Toby, Sir Andrew, Feste, Fabian, and Maria, at the expense of Malvolio. The gullers inveigled Malvolio into appearing before Lady Olivia in ridiculous habilimnet. Lady Olivia, thinking Malvolio mad, gave Sir Toby charge of him. Ye people were in paroxyms of laughter over Malvolio's vanity.

NEIGHBORS

Our neighbors may seem gruff, but under their armor of harshness lie tender hearts. When Widow Ellsworth was worrying over how to provide for her dead sister's boy, the neighbors were busy solving her problem. The boy didn't come, but everyone was made happy by his part in helping the weak.

After the verb "to love," "to help" is the most beautiful verb in the world.

Top Picture—William Fox, Gertrude Lindsey, Elmore Eipper, Mary Ben Simpson, Nicholas Alaga, Beth Freiermuth, Halley Cox.

Bottom Picture—George Leland, Ida Knutson, Herbert Stocking, Fern Arnold, Ferdinand Sinacek, Betty Matthews, Ed Hanjes, Pearl Bohnett, Walter Hill.

BARGAINS IN CATHAY

The fair maid Emily could sell flyswatters to the king, for she did more than that by selling her lover's book of poems to an old maid, a fresh floorwalker and the hardest of all, to the knight errant's stern father. As a result, the knight's father permitted his writing of love, and what all poets write about.

TULIP TIME

Ye Glee Clubs, directed by Mrs. Dolan, presented for our people's pleasure the operetta "Tulip Time." There were three pairs of two-lips, who met in romantic Holland. The leading characters were ably supported by the rest of the cast. To the dancing chorus and Pearl Bohnett, coached by Miss LaLoge, much credit is due for the success of the evening.

The noblest mind the best contentment has.—Spenser

ORCHESTRA

First Row—Mr. Carlyon, Madelene Menezes, Sally Tyler, Lorraine Brinkworth, Mary Farrington, Yoshiko Hayashi, Jean Bingham, Lauretta England, Pearl Hill, Betty Munson, Ellis Weedon, George Wagner, Tommy Matsuda.

Second Row—Albert Umino, Harold Stephenson, Elliot Bradley, Louise Hudson, Inez Weedon, Ruth Earles, Edna Lockwood, Margaret Carmichael, Allen Dethlefsen, Clifford Girdner, Jack Lister, Howard Baumgardner.

Third Row—Robert Bardell, Harry Farrington, Charlotte Hudson, Catherine Curtis, Apheni Harvey, Robert Knott, Herbert Stocking.

Top Row—Tony Shaggy, Elmore Eipper, Ovid Brooks.

BAND

Front Row—Harry Farrington Elliot Bradley, Thomas Starks, Clifford Girdner, Hubert Putman, Herbert Stocking, George Wagner, Clayton Calkins, Allen Dethlefsen, Mr. Carlyon, Tommy Matsuda, Billy Granger.

Second Row—Millard Coots, Robert Bardell, Tony Shaggy, Morton Dorey, Gerald Marcus, Jack Baker, George Willis, Galen Foster, John Woodburn, Elmer Harris.

Top Row—George Kennedy, Elmore Eipper, Carroll Russell.

The applause of a single human being is of great consequence.—Johnson

ALMANAC

August 27

Oh yez (three times). All knights send you greeting, Oh, frosh, ye lowly pages. Whereas on the 27th day of August we did vue many wee tykies in our midst, and did wonder if the kindergarten had invaded our venerable halls.

August 29

Ever so be it! The tykies did roam hither and yon, and very much at large!

September 8

Didst venture forth to battle with Burlingame and we did lose. Vext—Oh ye stars that shudder o'er us!

September 14

Yea, the squires wouldst joust with the pages, but ye pages did bring the squires, the sophs of old repute, to earth.

September 15

Met Pacific Grove at ye tournament, and the trumpets blew, proclaiming us ye prize. Even so.

September 22

Odds Bodkins! Didst lose to Sequoia High.

September 24

Thou art not what thou seemest, oh pages! All wee tykies gathered on ye bleachers to imbibe the spirit of ye Table Round.

September 25

Ladies of the court of ye good Queen Guinevere did assemble to hear much talk.

September 26

All the court of King Arthur did gather round to hear ye Duff sisters sing.

September 27

San Jose won the prize at ye tournament. Say ye not so!

October 5

A famous lady of the court, Miss Redman, did leave Camelot for ye land of the Franks, and did bid farewell to ye court of King Arthur.

October 6

Ye tournaments did begin in earnest. Knights of the Round Table did silence the living Sardines, quiet as the dead!

October 12

Minstrels from the court entertained members of ye Table Round.

October 13

Met Hollister on ye foughten field and did lose 39-6. What care we?

Sow love and taste its fruitage pure.—Bonar

October 20
But let us tell ye another tale; Salinas did lose in the lists 7-6.

October 27
Behold! We did battle with Pacific Grove, and ye Knights of Good King Arthur did bring him the prize 12-0.

October 29
Sir Hall did take his knights, who delved in the mysteries of Merlin, on a quest for the Holy Grail, but tarried and gazed in the Pajaro Theater. But all a vision.

November 7
Ye whole court did hear Sir Norrington of Gilroy, and court musicians did play, while members of ye court held sway. Sir Alaga did have charge and Lady Twyman did speak.

November 9
How then! Who then! Five knights and ladies did leave for ye press convention at Stanford.

November 10
Ye hoo—P-S-ST. Did lose to Menlo Park. Down!

November 12
But when the day did break from underground, ye knights and ladies did leave the halls of Camelot and ride forth to parts unknown.

November 16
Ye court jesters entertained before the tournament with Santa Cruz.

November 17
Tu whoo! do ye see it? do ye see the star? Santa Cruz rode forth with the prize.

November 21
Did announce ye big minstrel show, Tulip Time, to knights assembled.

November 28
Days of feasting reigned o'er all the land.

December 3
And so return'd.

December 14
And all at once, as there we sat, we heard ye court minstrels singing yuletide carols, and did see a vision of ye Xmas spirit.

December 14
Ye gates of Camelot did close.

January 1
And the new sun rose bringing the new year.

January 2
Ye top of ye morning!

January 4
Court did assemble while ye jesters did make merry, and Lady Dahnken did sing.

Sow peace, and reap its harvest bright.—Bonar

January 11
New jesters did replace ye old, and court assembled outside ye walls of Camelot to prepare for the coming jousts.

January 12
Passing thence to battle did win from Salinas 6-27.

January 15
And then we for a time were all divided while ye sections of court did meet.

January 18
Yea! ye members of ye "Haywire" orchestra did entertain court, and Sir Skillicorn did sing. Monterey did win the lists 16-15. Vext with waste dreams?

January 21
Lackaday, and again Forsoothe; ye examinations did begin.

January 25
Ho! they yield! King City did give way.

January 28
Court sessions did last 15 minutes while members did learn ye "sad news". A boon, Sir King.

January 29
And then did begin ye new term of knighthood.

February 1
Arise, and help us, thou! Pacific Grove did charge away 24-15.

February 6
Sir Davis said, "Your face did look like what you did think about." What!

February 8
Well, then; what answer? Did win all but lightweight prize from Gonzales.

February 15
What will ye neighbors say? Did lose to Santa Cruz, and then the tournament did close. Ye midgets did win the championship. Blow trumpets; they did lift us from the dust!

February 20-21
Ye minstrels did present Tulip Time, and we did marvel at what they were.

February 22
King Arthur declared a holiday.

February 26
What is this? Ye members of ye Manzanita staff did present a program. Sir Russell did get caught with sugar on his fingers. Report him!

February 27
"Why skip ye so, Sir Fool?" Ye knights did charge admission at ye noon dance. Hence! Let us go.

March 1
Then on a warm spring day it came to pass, ye scholars of ye court received their pins.

Sow sunbeams on the rock and moor and find a harvest home of light.—Bonar

March 4

Did hear Sir Hoover made ruler of all ye land. Long live ye King!

March 13

Anon, the day of the candy sale did arise, and much crunching was heard throughout all Camelot.

March 16

Somewhere far off the shouts did echo, and Salinas did win ye track meet.

March 18

Ye tournament of baseball did begin. Santa Cruz did lose this day.

March 22

Members of ye court did cast aside those ancient books, and thence departed everyone his way.

April 1

Court assembled once again.

April 2

Knights from other courts did come to give ye Round Table a fire demonstration.

April 6

But when the last half of the day had come, ye knights and ladies did gather to vue the track tournament with ye Cal Frosh.

April 12

Ye aggies and fathers did meet in the banquet hall.

April 13

Scholars of ye court did venture forth to San Mateo to be present at ye C. S. F. convention.

Participants in ye basketball tournament did assemble to eat and make merry.

April 18-19

Ye actors of ye Table Round did present "Neighbors", "Twelfth Night", and "Bargains in Cathay" to assembled crowds. We did marvel at the mimicry.

May 7

Senior knights and ladies of ye court did journey far distant from the gates of Camelot and did feast and play once more as pages.

May 16

Court musicians gave ye annual music festival.

May 18

Knights and ladies held ye Junior-Senior banquet, and it ceased not until the midnight hour.

June 11

Ye examinations did begin. Perchance—who knows?

June 14

Ye gates did close. "And knights and ladies of that fair order of ye Table Round did leave, a glorious company, the flower of men, to serve as models for the mighty world, and be the fair beginning of a time." Farewell!

It matters not how a man dies, but how he lives.—Johnson

SPORTS

PAUL OBYEN

FOOTBALL TEAM—UNLIMITED

Front Row—Herbert Bielby, Carl Biddle, Thomas Thwaits, Gavin Taylor (Captain), Roland Bye, George Zobel, Robert Knott.

Second Row—George Willis, Donald Krough, Wesley Gallagher, Carl Polifka, Henry Umino, Jack Baker, Raymond Alviso.

Top Row—Walter Jamison, Walter Pellissier, William Fox, Everett Luther, Bruce Montgomery, Nick Lister, Howard Luther, Frank Sellstrom, Charles Scurich, Coach J. W. Linstrum.

FOOTBALL—LIMITED

Front Row—Eddy Wing, Edmund Downing, Merle Buehler, Augustine Varni, Neil England (Captain), Visto Poggi, Grover Dawson, Emmett Downing, Andrew Thomas.

Second Row—Leonard Chadwell, George Brugler, Wallace Griswold, Elmerle Hazelton, Daniel Ready, William Lee, Edward Marshall.

Top Row—Dell Gard, Edward Sheehy, Bob Angel, Augustine Silva, Frank Polifka, Coach Howard Burdick.

Be bolde, be bolde, and everywhere be bolde.—Spencer

YE BRAWNY GAME OF FOOTBALL

DATE in August Sir Lindy ordered his pages and squires to report nightly to the lists to prepare themselves for the forthcoming battles with other trained groups of pages and squires from the various tribes of the C. C. A. L. Every night these future standard bearers did charge and storm at each other, and began to develop into tried and true warriors. Just to find out how good they were they challenged the far-off paynim tribe of Burlingame to do battle with them. Oh! what a shock when the invaders hurled them from their steeds to the count of 48 to 0.

Knight Linstrum did rave and tear his hair. "Charge ye by the hour the lumberous bucking machine", was his order. "In case of fatigue, exercise your greatest friend of all, the tackling dummy." Seven days of slavery, and then to gain honor we met the knights of Pacific Grove and luckily repelled them, casting them down, 6 points to 0. Ye sterling squire, Alviso, earned the spurs of knight bachelor, by scoring the touchdown.

Next the slowly diminishing band stormed the very stronghold of Sequoia, a near neighbor of the almighty Burlingamers, and were awe-struck by the twentieth century methods used by the defenders. They attacked us via the air, and we opened our mouths and swallowed a goose egg while they garnered ye awful total of 45.

The plucky band refused to be downhearted and on September 29 mounted their steeds and journeyed to the North to the famous garden city. Twelve points were credited to the defenders but ye noble scribe of the press did state in his columns that they were due to "breaks". Also ye promising Squire "Pelican" Pellissier, did break his arm, much to the lament of Sir Linstrum and his cohorts.

Ye noisy heralds did proclaim the opening of the great six weeks' tournament of the C. C. A. L. Ye scrappy band of players decreed that squire Gavin "Pug" Taylor, because of his merit and fight, should be elevated to the rank of captain. Ye Sardine Canners, Monterey, defied Knight Linstrum and his band to stop the march of their unbeatable company. Ye fighting Wildcats did outfight the famous troop and conquered them 6 to 0. The Frosh, "Sody" Alviso, again carried the elusive football over the goal line. Ye Fullback Jamison ended his warrior career with a broken knee.

'Twas a wonderful beginning and all had hopes of earning the king's praise when they had won the tournament. "On to Hollister" was the cry, but ye band of football players from the neighboring territory retaliated with the battle cry of "Down with Watsonville". Ye faithful

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Fortune is not on the side of the faint-hearted.—Sophocles

ON AND OFF THE GRIDIRON

Owing to a strike (as the subscribers to the Manzanita have heard) the company which engraved this page was a good deal short of workmen, but it is quite evident that the Wildcats' realm suffers from no lack of football material. Notice the action when you "look 'em over"—even if it does take a magnifying glass.

The nobly born must nobly meet his fate.—Euripides

Front Row—Howard Luther, Thomas Thwaits, Geo. Willis, Don Krough, Carl Biddle, Everett Luther, Tommy Matsuda, Gavin Taylor, Herbert Bielby, William Lee.

Second Row—Roland Bye, Martin Lamont, Taira Fujimoto, E. Downing, Elmerle Hazelton, M. Buelher, Walt Pellissier, Geo. Brughler, Neil England, Jack Lister, Leroy Beazell, Augustine Silva, Andrew Thomas.

Last Row—Tony Resetar, Tommy Starks, Geo. Shikuma, G. Dawson, Wesley Gallagher Charles Scurich, E. Downing, Fred Alexander, Gerald Silvey, Gerald Marcus, Jack Baker, Bob Ashcraft, Alvin Richardson, Wallace Griswold, Geo. Zobel, Daniel Ready, Max Compton, V. Poggi, and Arthur Grevstad.

GOLDEN "W" SOCIETY

WALTER PELLISSIER—W * * * * * *
RAYMOND ALVISO—W * * * * * *
GEORGE WILLIS—W * * * *
CARL BIDDLE—W * * * *
S. WADA—W * * *
HERBERT BIELBY—W * *
CHARLES SCURICH—W * *
WILLIAM LEE—W * *
GEORGE BRUGLER—W * *
W. GRISWOLD—W * *
E. SKILLICORN—W * *
GAVIN TAYLOR—W *
KARL POLIFKA—W *
THOMAS STARKS—W *
DON KROUGH—W *
MARTIN LAMONT—W *
ROBERT ROWAN—W *
TOMMY MATSUDA—W *
ELMERLE HAZELTON—W *
TONY RESETAR—W *
ARTHUR GREVSTAD—W *
GERALD MARCUS—W *
A. VARNI—W *
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L. ROWAN—W *

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T. THWAITS—W
GEORGE ZOBEL—W
H. UMINO—W
V. POGGI—W
A. THOMAS—W
N. ENGLAND—W
WALTER SHEW—W
A. KOJAN—W
ALLEN LOPES—W
N. ALAGA—W
D. J. DALY—W
N. LISTER—W
V. DAWSON—W
L. BEAZELL—W

Live pure, speak true, right wrong, follow the King.—Tennyson

BASKETBALL—VARSITY

Front Row—Raymond Alviso, Geo. Willis, Jack Lister, Capt. Walter Pellissier, Elmer Skillicorn, Walter Shew.

Second Row—Walter Hill, Charles Scurich, Everett Luther, Carl Biddle, Carroll Russell, Howard Luther, and Coach Linstrum.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Front Row—Frank Polifka, Daniel Ready, A. Varni, Capt. Geo. Brugler, Wallace Griswold Louis Antognani, Ellis Weedon.

Back Row—Edward Sheehy, Dale Zobel, Arthur Atteridge, Roger Graves, Elwood Scarborough, Leonard Chadwell, and Coach Howard Burdick.

A man should be upright, not be kept upright.—Marcus Aurelius

servants of the Wildcat were certainly downed, but "Lest we forget" this sturdy Hollister band were later proclaimed the winners of the Tournament. Oh! Ye score? 39 - 6.

Ye squires forced themselves to relinquish all desires for pastries and all other culinary products of a rich nature and went forth to meet their worthy opponent, Salinas. Ye Cowboys were not very experienced riders and were bucked off in the last minute of play when ye famous "Sody" hid out in the weeds and ran sixty-five yards for the much needed touchdown. Ye Senior squire, Scurich, turned the tie into a victory with a knightly kick from his educated toe. Thus the third days' battle ended, 7 to 6.

Captain Taylor next led his fellow squires to Pacific Grove to meet the "Breakers" in their own lists. 'Twas child's play for our warriors, and they rang up the mystic score of 13 with no gain for the defenders of the castle on the peninsula.

Ye far off knights from King City feared our heralded team of giants and forfeited their game. Knight Linstrum dared the youthful proteges of Stanford, Menlo Park, to encroach upon our territory, and they should be cast into yonder dungeon, for they poached twenty-seven points from our champions of the W. U. H. S.'s glory and gave nothing in return. Ye brains of the team, quarterbacks, Gallagher and Polifka, received blows that did render their arms useless.

On ye final day of battle the conquering Surfites threw us down in bitter defeat. Ye honorable foe proved to us that brawn is useless without brains, because our quarterbackless team bowed to a brainier team 13-0 and ended the tournament with four glorious triumphs and two defeats.

Aide-de campe Burdick essayed to mold the striplings of our castle into a lightweight team. Ye Captain England and his future pages in their tournament of the C. C. A. L. fought to a scoreless tie with the young Toreadors of Monterey in their first joust, but retaliated in full by downing Hollister in the following one by a score of 20 to 0. The fact that a referee is unable to change his decision, even though admittedly wrong caused them to fall before the onrush of Salinas 7 to 6, but ye young Wildcats showed the true feline spirit in the game. Fear of the cunning of the Wildcats caused the King City pages to forfeit their joust, but the pages of the W. U. H. S. used the extra time to prepare for the Santa Cruz game, and held the future champions of the tournament to a 12 to 6 score in the hardest fought and most sportsmanlike game of the year.

Sir Linstrum demanded that we forget the past and prepare for further skirmishes in ye elusive game of basketball. Remember always that ye cannot win forever, but whether ye win or lose, be a good sport.

It is not enough to do good; one must do it the right way.—Morley

WANTED: A MODERN MAGICIAN
APPLY TO W. U. H. S.

The boys are all right; the crowd's all right; the game's all right—but the gym is—NOT! How would a real gymnasium look as a background for these pictures? How should we feel serpentining in triumph within a new gymnasium? O for a Merlin to build to music such a stately hall! May the deeds of these teams, inspired by the band, present our need to the community!

By the work one knows the workman.—La Fontaine

YE AGILE GAME OF BASKETBALL

EARLY in December ye royal warriors donned their armor for the campaign of basketball. Sweat and choice language ran in streams throughout the period of preparation, and soon the warriors were ready to combat their honorable foes.

First the defenders of the Wildcats trod the glittering floor against their friendly rivals in the league of our fair city of Watsonville. Inexperience caused the yearlings to come out second when the final reckoning was made. While tapering off the period of conditioning we caused the Cards of Santa Cruz to bow before our onslaught. The Garden City pages were crushed beneath our feet, but ye ascending stars were handed a severe trouncing by the big city boys from Galileo. The smaller boys, yclept lightweights, admitted superiority to three bands of fighters that faced them. The midgets, smallest of all, over came all teams that came their way.

The roving cowboys from Salinas roved too far and were ground into the dust 27-6 in ye first battle of the C. C. A. L. Ye aspiring lightweights fell; the spoils—21-14. The tiny midgets triumphed 9-8.

In the next battle the slippery skids were put under the Wildcats, and the Sardine Canners, who hail from Monterey, gained the field 16-15. The lightweights showed the way by winning by the same score from the little sardines. Coach Jamison's proteges swamped their honorable rivals 11-6.

Coach Linstrum sought revenge and he received it. Captain Pellissier won his spurs by scoring 27 points as our battlers squelched King City 33-17. A last minute rush on the opponents' part lost the field for the lightweights 12-10. The midgets were helped along in their unblemished record by a forfeit.

Then bad fortune set in for the Wildcats. The heavies and lightweights "gave up the ghost" to Pacific Grove 25 to 17 and 17 to 11 respectively. The midgets upheld their honor and the school's, 21-4. But before the sun had set twice, Sequoia, our superiors in football, had been turned back 14 to 11. Sad to relate, our lightweight team went down; the score was 19 to 11.

Gonzales, with only five men on their squad, lost to our representatives 32 to 15. One point separated the lightweights from victory. 11 to 10 spelled their doom. Captain Payton's warriors were lucky to come out ahead, with the score 13 to 10.

The "Little Big Game" usually climaxes the season for W. U. H. S. It was a "Big Game" for Santa Cruz; but "weep no more my ladies", for it was truly sorrowful. The varsity lost 25 to 17, and likewise the lightweights. All hail the Midgets! for they won the much-coveted C. C. A. L. Midget Championship. During the following week Boulder Creek added insult to injury by taking the lightweights down the line 15 to 12.

Captain Pellissier for the third time was given a position on the mythical C. C. A. L. All Star Team. Although the season was not very successful from the win and lose standpoint, the Wildcats lived up to the true King Arthur ideals of justice, generosity, and fair play.

Be cautious and bold.—Maxim

MIDGETS—C. C. A. L. CHAMPIONS

Front Row—S. Wada, B. Perovich, E. Wing (Captain), R. Giacoma, M. Hockabout, Coach Walter Jamison.

Back Row—W. Lee, R. Dunn, L. Rowan, R. Angel, G. Payton, H. Malsbury, C. Fujimoto.

BASEBALL—C. C. A. L. CHAMPIONS

Front Row—K. Lemon, Boxhold, A. Varni, D. J. Daley, M. Abe, N. Lubich.

Second Row—L. Rowan, R. Alviso, W. Pellissier, R. Rowan (Captain), E. Skillicorn, S. Wada, T. Matsuda.

Back Row—H. VanKaathoven, N. Lister, N. Alaga, J. Gospodnetich, T. Resetar, S. Sambrailo, Coach Wes Linstrum.

Are you good men and true?—Shakespeare

YE "PITCHED" BATTLES OF BASEBALL

KNIGHT Linstrum gathered in his first major championship bunting of the C. C. A. L. when ye Captain Rowan led his striplings through a gloriously successful season. Starting with a group of pages, most of whom had had one previous year of training, Knight Linstrum carefully molded a team that far outstripped all neighboring tribes in fielding, batting, and pitching.

The proficient neophytes of the national sport, representing Morgan Hill, went home with nothing better than a scoreless tie when the game was finally called on account of darkness. Ye wonders from Santa Cruz bowed at the feet of the conquerors—4 to 3. After a hectic wild battle Santa Clara found her superior in the fighting Wildcat tribe, scoring 6 against our 13. Ye Captain Rowan starred with the all-necessary willow. Another game with Hollister was called off in the third inning on account of a deluge of rain.

The tournament of the companies of the C. C. A. L. was next declared open, and Hollister fell like a rock, 7 to 5. Ye famous "Sody" Alviso caused thirteen men to whiff the ozone.

Lack of cooperation and plenty of what we moderns call errors cost the W. U. H. S. its game with Monterey, even though the sterling "Sody" sent nineteen men back to the bench via the strikeout route. The Sardine Canners secured 7 runs to our faltering pages' 3.

The Salinas cowboys died a horrible death, 11 to 0. But wait; we almost failed to mention that "Sody" pitched a one-hit game.

When a knight of old started to succeed, he advanced rapidly, and thus rose the Wildcats. Gonzales, our next competitor, gained but one run, compared to the 16 that were garnered by our champions.

In the final scheduled battle of the C. C. A. L. Santa Cruz's valiant effort and the use of the vocal "chords" went for naught when they mounted their steeds to return home on the short end of an 11 to 6 score.

But, wait; ye king of the league declared after due consideration of the records that Hollister and Watsonville were tied in the battle for the hand of the beautiful lady, Championship. While waiting to play the tribe made up of Haybalers, Watsonville was chosen to meet the conquerors of the P. A. L., a land far to the north. This time the Wildcats slumped by errors into oblivion, and Daly City rejoiced over its 6 to 3 victory.

Bunching ye precious hits into one single triumphant inning, the C. C. A. L. Baseball Champions turned back Hollister in ye all-important playoff 5 to 1. We can't fail to mention the great "Sody" again, for he struck out ninety-five men in seven league games, and batted about six hundred. Credit for the victorious season must be given to all the members of the squad, but Knight Linstrum, Captain Rowan, and "Sody" Alviso deserve the greatest praise from our school and community. Let us all rejoice over the skill of our warriors.

Trust in thyself.—Emerson

TRACK—HEAVYWEIGHTS

Front Row—Allen Lopes, Anton Kojan, George Willis, George Zobel (Captain), Tony Resetar, Charles Scurich, Arthur Grevstad.

Back Row—Nick Perovich, E. Victorino, Roland Richardson, L. Hamilton, E. Luther, G. Wagner, R. Flores, S. Sambrailo, G. Marcus, E. Webb, Coach Wes Linstrum.

TRACK—LIMITED

Front Row—H. Sukekane G. Webb, K. Lew, S. Cottrell, G. Payton (Captain), J. Marsano, E. Estrada, W. Lee, E. Dong.

Second Row—R. Giacoma, J. Kimoto, F. Cathey, Ed Downing, B. Kitchen, Em Downing, J. Lister, W. Shew, M. Hockabout.

Back Row—N. Yamamoto, E. Wing, J. Litchfield, A. Amidon, R. MacFarlane, N. Lubich, E. Marshall, Coach Wes Linstrum.

Make a virtue of necessity.—Burton

YE FLEETY SPORT OF TRACK

ALL knights or aspiring pages must have some inspiration, so Knight Linstrum bedecked his fleety stars in spanking new black and gold suits to give them the inspiration to better their record in the sport that was first stressed in W. U. H. S. last year. No championships resulted from these efforts, but the team did more than any other track team that has ever represented the W. U. H. S.

Hordes of pages practiced diligently on the newly-constructed oval that the board of trustees had prepared. First the supremacy of the different classes of pages had to be determined. Ye haughty Seniors garnered 68 points; the fighting Sophomores secured 52½; the crippled Alumni, 34½; the faltering Juniors, 17½ and the lowly Freshmen, 12½.

After a journey to the windy village of Salinas, our hearts were filled with anguish, for the heavyweights were defeated 63 to 59 and the lightweights, 77 to 27.

Accepting a bid to the King City Invitational, the Wildcats fled far to the south in a downpour of rain and hail. After all was said and done we landed in fifth position, with eleven tribes competing. The lightweights fared better and came in fourth.

The friendly tribes of the C. C. A. L. combined their forces to meet the mighty onslaught of the baby bears from U. C., but they fell in a bitter defeat 102 to 19.

Next ye friendly tribe from Hollister joined the Wildcats against the tribe of Lowell from San Francisco. The invaders were so completely outclassed that the battle was changed into a three-cornered affair, which Hollister won with 60 points. W. U. H. S. came second with 36, and Lowell third with 26. Our smaller pages came second with 28 points, Hollister first with 34, and Lowell last with 25.

Monterey defeated Watsonville in basketball and baseball, and Watsonville came first in football and track. What a glorious victory in track!—86 to 34. The lightweights fell, 53½ to 50½.

The combined tribes of Hayward and Centerville proved too much for the struggling Wildcats, and they lost, 66 to 56. After a journey to Stanford, the home of the almighty Reds, our warriors returned home jubilant; for out of competition in the N. C. S. against 28 other tribes, the W. U. H. S. secured tenth place.

Next came the ever-recognized tournament of the C. C. A. L. After the sand had cleared away Watsonville stood third with seventeen points. Another triumph: we captured our first 880 relay championship in twenty-five years. Although complete triumph was not theirs, Captain Zobel's fleetsters had not run in vain; may next year's runners do themselves just as proud.

This is a summary of points scored during the season by the heavyweights: Willis, 49½; Kojan, 30½; Lamont, 28; Resetar, 24; Scurich, 21; R. Richardson, 17¼; Marcus, 17; Biddle, 11; Sambrailo, 9; Webb, 8; A. Richardson, 8; Luther, 7½; Lopes, 7; Flores, 6; Grevstad, 5¼; Sutphen, 5; Zobel, 4¾; Kirby 3; Hutchings, 3; Cathey, 3; Wagner, 1½; Pellissier, 1¼; L. Marsano, 1; Victorino, 1.

He was ever precise in promise-keeping.—Shakespeare

Top Picture—Mary Basich, Tsurko Kusumoto, Mary Reeger, Genevieve Thomas, Doris Bender, Josephine Ottaviano, Jean Bingham, Pearl Totten, Mildred Moore, Thelma Litchfield Katherine Marinovich, Mrs. Briggs.

Front Row—Genevieve McMaster, Louise Hudson, Beth Freiermuth, Mary Crosetti, Josephine Ottaviano.

Back Row—Mary Wempe, Ida Knutson, Mary Basich, Mrs. Briggs, Helen Watters, Alzora Pavey.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

When the first sports of the year '28 and '29, basketball and hockey, came up, such a throng of maidens reported and such enthusiasm was shown by all that Mrs. Briggs and Grace Edwards had a hard task to choose the teams. This spirit has lasted all year, and better games and drills have been the result.

Two teams, baseball and tennis, do not have their pictures here

The secret of success is constancy to purpose.—Disraeli

Top Picture—Mary Crosetti, Jewel Ackerman, Beth Freiermuth, Ida Knutson, Louise Hudson, Mrs. Briggs.
Bottom Picture—Mrs. Briggs, Helen Watters, Charlotte Hudson, Blanche Herbert, Ida Knutson, Louise Hudson, Beth Freiermuth

since they were chosen too late. Those maidens who played in the baseball tournament were Dorothy Standley, catcher; Alzora Pavey, pitcher; Mary Crosetti, first base; Irene Hushbeck, second base; Pearl Phillips, third base; Mary Basich, shortstop; Jewel Ackerman, right field; Pearl Totten, centerfield; Mildred Moore, left field.

As an incentive for the girls to work for stars, a Girls' All-Star Club was organized, and it is the hope of present members that this club may grow so much next year that it will be one of our fair castle's leading organizations.

He held his seat—a friend to human race.—Pope

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Through your unlimited interest and support of the 1929 Manzanita the annual has been a financial success. We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the business and professional men whose advertisements appear on the following pages.

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The truth is always the strongest argument.—Sophocles

RIME OF THE ANCIENT LIAR

The room was cleared, the students jeered,
The kids all called for Mac.
The hall was still—and then a thrill—
Some gum popped in the back.

Some smoke curled up upon the left,
Out of the smoke came **he.**
A corncob pipe—he's just the type—
And loud profanity.

And now Polifka came, and he
With faltering step did tread;
He was so very scared of Mac
That on his heels he fled.

And from the crowd with noise aloud
A chew-chew-chewing sound;
Which let it out without a doubt
That Myra was around.

The gum was here, the gum was there,
The gum was all around;
It cracked and growled and roared and howled
Like noises in a swound!

Then in did walk the one to talk
On war and sin and crime;
The students settled in their seats
To have a "quiet" time.

Freiermuth coughed and Handshy lawfed—
The speaker next did holler:
"Oh gosh, oh me, oh hully gee—
There's gum stuck on my collar!"

Throughout the speech while he did teach
That studies should come last,
The teachers all with penciled scrawl
Dealt out the merits fast.

YE TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Ye damsel of ye olden times
Was very fair forsooth;
She'd subterfuge and quibble some
But always spake the truth.

She dressed in raiment sheer and fine
Wore jewels rich and rare,
But to don a Sir Knight's frat-pin
Ye maiden would not dare.

She ne'er would answer back her sire,
When chided, start to hum;
She spake in words quite chaste and pure—
Nor fain would she chew gum.

Ye lip-stick never did she use,
Nor rouge to hide her fag;
She, in the dance, did move with grace—
She'd never learn the drag!

Ye Sir Knight bowed and kissed her hand
Her favor thus to gain;
But she'd not think to ride with him
And "park" in yon dark lane.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Name of patient	Disease	Symptoms	Results and Remedy
Beth Freiermuth	Jackitus	Long sighs	Incurable
Mr. Handshy	Questionorum	"Where's your excuse?"	The cold truth
Everett Luther	Talkitus	Nothing to say and a long time to say it in	Remove tongue
Alma Dahnken	Singitus	Loud screeches	Sore ears
Miss Mitchell	Dizzyness	Popular with boys	Wish she'd stay
"Lindy"	Complexionorum	Skin you love to touch	Uses Palmolive
Miss LaLoge	Powderpufforum	"Have I too much on?"	Frequent sneezes
Marie Tate	Blonditis	Chonic light-headedness	H202
Freda Smith	Chewgumorum	Perpetual movement of jaws	No hope
Roberta Burland	Sharkus	Boy, them grades	Last a lifetime
Paul Obyen	Barbarism	Ford touring car seen on lower Third Street	May recover
Margaret Alaga	Plumpitis	Too many ice cream sodas	Pineapple and lamb chop

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Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit.—Fielding

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Thoughts are mightier than strength of hand.—Sophocles

IN AND OUT
AND ALL ABOUT

No member of the staff will claim the extra apostrophe on this page. It may have come from Jack's trombone; perhaps it's a rib from the top of "Old Trusty"; or, most likely of all, it's a splash from Louis' bucket.

P. S. Not bragging or ennathing (page W. Fox), but note the variety of scenes and subjects.

Let thy speech be better than silence or be silent.—Hippocrates

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2—

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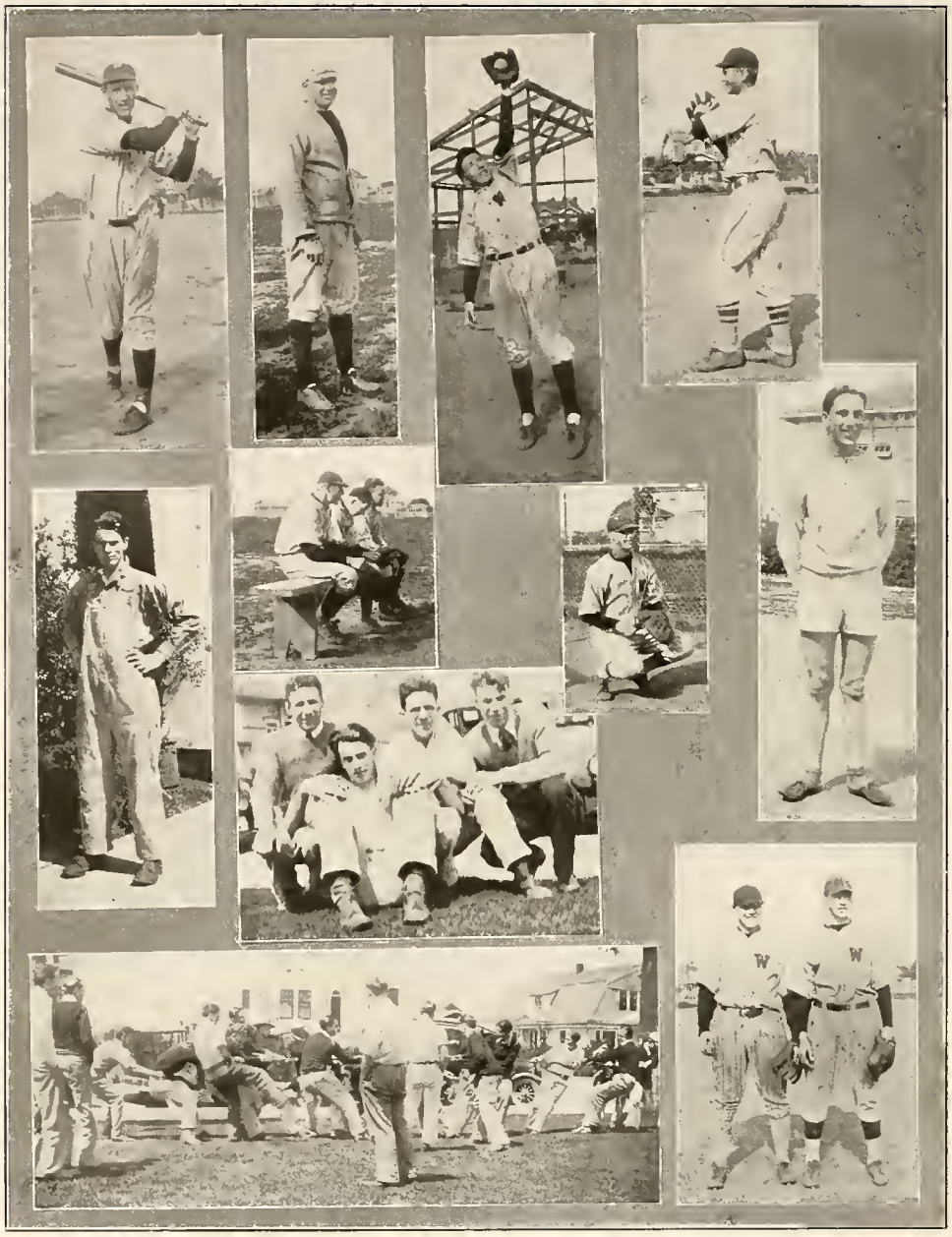

FROM THE REPORTER'S POINT OF VIEW

Any reporter, as soon as his eye lighted on Rowan, would at once pen: "snagging a fly out of the atmosphere." But what would he say to the rest—to "Ezra" frowning, to the bench warming club, to the lazy spectators at the tug-o-war, to the four hard-working (appearances being deceitful) stage hands?

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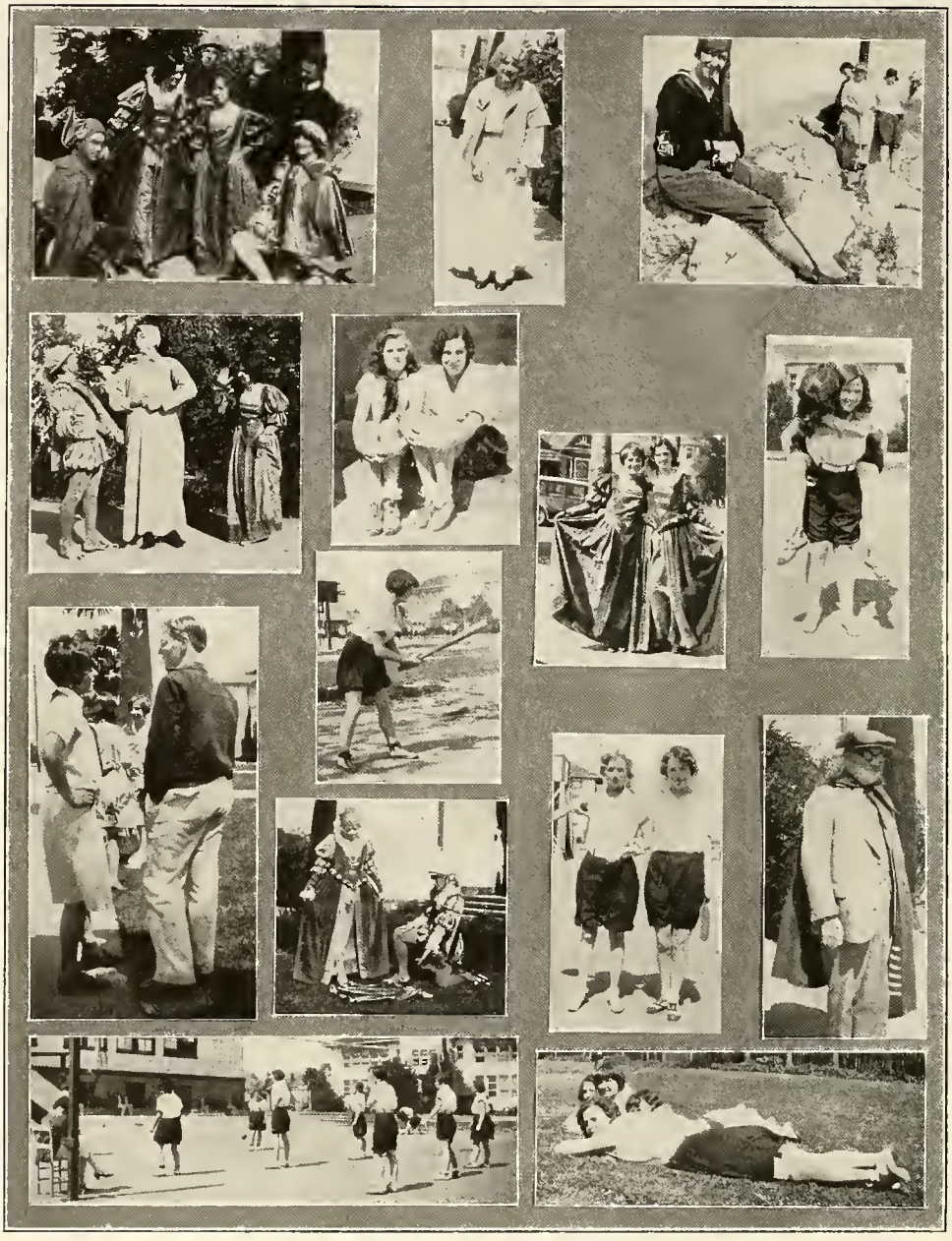

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HOSPITAL REPORT

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Name of patient	Disease	Symptoms	Results and Remedy
Halley Cox	Yellitis	Boy, what movements	Sore muscles and joints
Elmore Eipper	Shiekitis	"Googoo" eyes	1-2-2½
Charlotte Ford	Catimonia	Pssst-meow	Remedy unknown but taking effect
Lorraine Pullen	Affectitus	Too many movies	Snap out of it
Ruth Huntsman	Dimpleitis	Smiles	No remedy desired

BULLETIN BOARD

Monday, July 35, 9999

All girls will attend the smoker rally in Miss LaLoge's room 3rd period in preparation for the annual Girls'-Boys' Tiddley-winks Tournament. The captain, Elizabeth Mann, will address you on "How to Make Them Jump".

Miss Harris will deliver a lecture 8th period on "Why Girls Should Wear Red Bathing Suits for Graduation." All boys may cut class to attend.

Today is annual "clean-up" day. All students will please supply themselves with scrapers to clean the desks of surplus gum, as a new supply is on the way.

Tuesday, July 36, 9999

Checker team awards will be given in assembly today. Those receiving blocks are: Elmore Eipper and Beulah Hughes.

A quartet from the combined Glee Clubs will sing "Parley-vous", "Ramona", and "Hickory Dickory Dock". This quartet consists of: Everett Luther, falsetto 1; Ruth Martin, basso 1; Happy Girdner, falsetto 2; Mary Basich, basso 2.

A soap-box speech will be given from Tommy Starks's car at 12:30 by Mrs. Worthington on "The Art of Smearing Lipstick" and "Hallway Flirtations".

Wednesday, July 37, 9999

All persons wishing to learn the art of smoking a pipe gracefully, see the boys of the band or the girls of the orchestra at any night practice.

Third Period Tony Franich will try out before Miss Lord for the oratorical contest. He has chosen for his subject, "Where, When and Why I Chew Gum". The public is cordially invited, as Mr. Franich is a very fluent speaker on this subject.

The Girls' Friendly Society announces that Mr. MacQuiddy has given permission to hold their annual brawl in the school auditorium. Formality will pervade the atmosphere.

Thursday, July 38, 9999

A holiday is declared so all hangovers from the G. F. S. Dance may wear themselves out. P. S.—Bromo-Seltzer is a good cure.

Friday, July 39, 9999

Special Assembly. A Russian official, an American army officer, and a pacifist will hold a three-cornered debate on: "School Spirit".

French and Spanish classes will combine to give their annual scramble this afternoon. Following is the program:

1. Opening song—entire crowd—"Good Morning to You."
2. Piano duet—Chopsticks—Howard Luther and Joe "Gos".
3. Pantomime—"The Goose Hangs High". The goose—Glenn Ashcraft.
4. Skit—"Moi-Vous"—Carroll Russell and Catherine Curtis.
5. Spanish Dance—"High Steppin"—Emily LaLoge.
6. Solo—La Vaca con que me Tropece—Ruth Paulding.
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